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Wellesley College News

VOL. XXXVI NOV 23 1927 WELLESLEY, MASS., NOVEMBER 24, 1927 No. 9

NEWSPAPERS WILL EDUCATE STUDENTS

Delivery Before Breakfast To Allow Fifteen Minutes of Reading

READ DAILY AT VASSAR

Did you know that two-thirds of Vassar's students subscribe regularly to daily newspapers, while in Wellesley only 70 papers are delivered and that 40 of those are taken by students required to subscribe for Journalism courses? It is not our purpose to hold Vassar aloft as Wellesley's model—but—wouldn't it be fun to see Wellesley College reading a newspaper of a morning. In Vassar they wouldn't think that funny. There it's all the style, while here style runs the narrow way of beret to bandana and dares not trespass on the academic. We only need enough students to subscribe. Boston and New York papers have agreed to make deliveries daily in those near breakfast hours when papers are so very much more readable than at mail time. And incidentally, speaking of Vassar again, the chief newspaper agent there makes two or three hundred dollars a year for managing the circulation, and she has people to help her who make money, too. All of which might, just possibly, interest someone. Aren't we afraid, sometimes, of finding ourselves poking along behind the times? The Monday morning current events session has helped, but even that would have more value if the speakers could take anything at all for granted.

Wellesley Buried In Dust

We are apt, buried as we are in dusty tomes dealing with history and literature of past ages, to neglect our day-to-day education, so that when we leave Wellesley's "seclusion" we find ourselves totally unfamiliar with the world as it is lived. This need not be. We might apply the familiar "fifteen minutes a day" and keep Wellesley the up-to-the-minute place we would like it to be.

Phi Sigma Christmas Masque Based on French Folk-Lore

On December 2nd and 3rd the Phi Sigma Society will present *The Kings of the East Go Riding*, an original Christmas masque written by Jeannette Bailey. The story is centered around the folk-lore of the people of southern France, to the study of which the society is devoting the year.

Mrs. Hunt, of the Department of Reading and Speaking, is coaching the play.

The cast includes:

Rene .....Alice Abbott
Mother .....Eleanor Watt
Pierre .....Harriet Delicate
Nanoun .....Margaret Hamilton
Antoine .....Margaret McCarty
Father Fero .....Frances Hamilton
Raoul .....Katherine Abbott
Gracieuse .....Jean Henninger
Neighbor .....Ruth Allen
The Three Kings
Gaspard .....Bertha Adkins
Balthazar .....Jane Maxwell
Melchior .....Katherine Wagner

The heads of committees are:

Mary Barringer .....Costume
Doris Miller ...Scenery and Properties
Molly Danforth .....Music
Elizabeth Thomas
Program and Invitation
Anne Belle Wickham .....Ushering

Mr. Durant's Cousin Recalls Old Wellesley

"To be sure the college isn't what it used to be, but it doesn't follow that I don't approve of it. The girls are still good girls, as they were in the early days; and right here may I say that in all of the fifty-two years since the college was founded. I have never known a really bad girl.

"Now I don't mean that you girls don't break rules occasionally, nor that Mr. Durant's somewhat stricter rules weren't broken, for I distinctly remember some hearty laughs over youthful escapades about the college." And here the ruddy face of Mr. Charles F. Smith, first cousin to Mr. Durant, lit with the joy of reminiscence.

Leaning back in the great arm-chair in his home at 12 Willow Road, where he lives with his son, Mr. Smith, now in his eighty-third year, he went on to tell of the Wellesley he knew in the old days, musing now and then upon the changes that time has wrought, and smiling, with a thoroughly modern perspective, as he spoke of matters gravely important and dear to the hearts of the founders.

Tries To Smuggle Candy

"It was on the occasion of a visit with Mr. Durant that I first saw a college rule flagrantly violated. I was standing on the carriage porch of College Hall, 'the old college' we always say, when the 'barge,' long since replaced by taxis, drove up. A girl alighted under a burden of packages, dropped a breakable one, which proved to be candy, just as strictly forbidden as smoking cigarettes is to-day. Luckily she managed to retrieve the the scattered contraband before any arm of the law appeared to discover her, but the driver of the 'barge' and I, being thoroughly acquainted with the ban. were put to some concern over her escape.

"Another time two college girls came out, unchaperoned, on a late night train. To avoid several teachers on the train, they resorted to the smoker, and ran all the way home to Wood Cottage, hoping to gain entrance by the fire escape. These two were brought to justice, however, for the teachers, pursuing in hot chase, proved too nimble."

In view of the fact that many are agitating to-day for Sunday evening hours at the library, it was amusing to hear that the library doors were tightly barred all day Sunday.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Durant, his cousins and gracious hosts upon many occasions, Mr. Smith spoke at length, dwelling upon the stern religious nature of the founder. During a visit with them at the old farmhouse, where

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Of Interest To Seniors

The Personnel Bureau *requires* photographs of all seniors who registered for positions, and *desires* photogaphs of every member of the class for the files. This year a new arrangement has been made which will prove cheaper and more convenient. The college has photographic equipment, which is to be used for this purpose under the direction of Mrs. May in the office of the Press Board. All seniors who are registering, are therefore asked to report to Mrs. May, Room 20, Administration Building, before December 15th. Seniors are urged to report to Mrs. May at the earliest possible moment, so that she may begin her work at once. Her office hours are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week, from ten to twelve. The price is 75 cents for four, and $1.00 for six photographs.

Alice I. Perry Wood, Director.

COMING EVENTS

On November 25 Professor Hamilton and Mr. Hoffman are playing together in Billings Hall. Professor Hamilton needs no introduction but Mr. Hoffman is less often seen here at the College although he is this year a regular member of our Music Department. To the musical world, however, he is well known, not only as a violinist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra but also as a soloist and ensemble player. After he graduated from the Vienna Conservatory of Music (where he won first prize in public competition) he made extensive tours in Europe before coming to America. On arriving here he joined the Boston Symphony Orchestra and repeatedly appeared as soloist in its regular subscription concerts, many times during the season of "Pops" as concert master and on different occasions as conductor of the Symphony Orchestra proper. At the beginning of the 20 century he formed the famous Hoffman Quartet which soon became known far and wide as Boston's representative string-quartet organization.

His many successful appearances in other concerts and recitals have served to establish for him an enviable reputation as violin soloist of the highest class. His wonderful skill in delightful playing has made his name famous and known to every lover of artistic music throughout America.

November 29 brings the second of the Concert Series and Alexander Brailowsky, a magnetic player whose concert career has been marked by extraordinary success. He is an emotional player and a man of extremely interesting personality. It is expected that he will appeal to our Wellesley audience quite as much as any player of recent years.

On Monday, November 28, the first of the Vocational Lectures Series, "Vocational Opportunities with the Girl Scouts," will be given in Room 124 Founders Hall. Miss Elizabeth Kemper Adams from the Educational Department of the National Association of Girl Scouts is the speaker.

Divine Comedy Owes Much To St. Bernard, Says Gilson

In the midst of all the ignorance of the twelfth century one man thought, placed his thoughts in writing, and became a primary influence in the composing of that greatest work of man. Dante's *Divine Comedy*. M. Etienne Gilson, professor of Mediaeval Philosophy at the Sorbonne, spoke to the students and members of the French department, the evening of November 17, about this contribution of St. Bernard de Clairvaux.

In his philosophising, the monk discovered himself to have gone through four distinct stages in his ascension to a true love of God. In the first stage he—and like himself, so all men, he believed—knew love only in connection with himself. Because of their relation with himself, man loves others. Inspired by the same motive, man advances to the second stage, when he

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"
Presented by
BARNSWALLOWS
on
DECEMBER 9, 10

SIGN UP FOR DETROIT CONVENTION BEFORE NOVEMBER 30

(See notices on Class and C. A. Boards and Article in Next Column.)

Ghandi Condemns Mayo Book; Calls It Untrue

In the *International Relations Section* of the November 2nd number of the *Nation*, Mahatma Ghandi's review of Katherine Mayo's book, *Mother India*, comes to us under the misleading title, *Drain Inspector's Report*. The full significance of the title is made evident by the words of Ghandi himself. Speaking of the book, he says, "The impression it leaves on my mind is, that it is the report of a drain inspector sent out with the one purpose of opening and examining the drains of the country to be reported upon, or to give a graphic description of the stench exuded by the opened drains. If Miss Mayo had confessed that she had gone to India merely to open out and examine the drains of India, there would perhaps be but little to complain about."

It would appear, however, that there is a great deal to complain about. Miss Mayo, avowedly uncommitted and unattached, went to India for the purpose of observing and learning for herself the truth that the literature concerning India had failed to show her. Leaving out of consideration the suspicion always foremost in the Indian's mind in regard to disinterested foreigners, Ghandi asserts boldly that from certain facts truthful in themselves, Miss Mayo has written untruthfully. He condemns her work as a travesty of the truth and regards her as a purely sensational writer as well as an Indiophobe and Anglophile.

Miss Mayo Takes Liberties

Ghandi objects to many things about the book. He dislikes the author's term, "peoples of India" since it denies them the unity of a nation. He views with scorn her criticism of some of the national institutions, of which child-marriage is representative. But what riles him most and what drives him to self-expression is Miss Mayo's use of quotations from his own works. He is, of course, completely justified in this since he alone can judge how great a liberty has been taken with his writings and how much his acts have been misconstrued. He objects again when Miss Mayo, smiling at his inconsistency, relates an incident in which he consents to going to "an institution for propagating sin," and to being operated on by one of "the worst of all," a member of the Indian Medical Service, when he

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Scientific Side of Running the College Is Fascinating

It is like listening to a story to hear explanations of the way the power house works and the number of things it does.

An oil-burning boiler of 528 horse power converts the water into steam. The flame of this burner is so bright that it is almost impossible to look at it without colored glass. The steam passes into a super-heater and from there to the turbine. From there, the steam goes into pipes where it is divided. Pipes go out from the power house in all directions. One pipe leads to the new Botany building and the Hill houses, one branch to Shakespeare house, Tower, Severance, Claflin, the Physics building and Lake House. Others go to the Library, the Art Museum, Founders, Billings, the Ad Building, the society houses. These pipes are all gathered in an underground tunnel through which it is possible to walk, and everyday the pipes are inspected for leaks.

The returns, the steam that has been condensed into water in the radiators,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

SMITH IS HOSTESS TO C. G. PRESIDENTS

Representative from Wellesley Describes WIASG Conference at Northampton

WELLESLEY TO BE HOST

From November 10th to Nov. 12th Smith College, Northampton, Mass., entertained over sixty delegates from the colleges which are members of the Women's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government. Miss Polly Bullard, President of the Smith Student Council, was chairman of the conference, and with the assistance of Miss Ruth De Young, Chairman of the Judicial Board, planned a very interesting program for the discussion of problems of Student Government. Consideration of these problems was presented by addresses of experienced workers in student problems, by reports from delegates on special phases of a problem, and by open discussion.

The "Realm of Student Government," presented by President Mary Woolley of Mount Holyoke, was the first general topic for consideration. Miss Woolley defined that realm as "jurisdiction over all those things which affect the student body and do not affect the general policy of the college." She urged the value of co-operation between the students and the faculty in carrying out the government of the student body. Miss Woolley's address was followed by reports given by the delegates from Wellesley and Bates on the "Extent of Faculty and Administration in Student Government" and the "Functions of Student Government." Prof. Sidney Fay of Smith, in speaking of the "Part of the Student in the Curriculum," urged that in this field also, there should be close co-operation between the students

(Continued to Page 3, Col. 1)

Convention Urges Student Action In World Problems

The fact that many of the leading students of other years at Wellesley have attended the great Quadrennial Student Conventions and have found them "of tremendous value," and the ssues discussed "of permanent and vital concern," challenges the students of the present generation to "carry on" at the Detroit Convention, December 28 to January 2.

Among the delegates to the Indianapolis Convention in 1924 were Nelle Stogsdall, '26, head of Judiciary; Rebecca Chalmers, '26, president of C. A.; Gertrude Herrick, '26, and others who are still known to Wellesley students.

Lynda Goodsell, '26, also a member of that Wellesley delegation, sends this message to Wellesley:

Dear Wellesley Students:

I'm gazing past the bare, brown hills of Berkeley, as I write, wishing myself in the midst of Wellesley's flaming autumn setting. "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" the saying goes, and also, Time makes memories dearer. I well remember the day before graduation in 1926, a rainy day, but for me a glorious one, for on the way home from the library I had a bit of an ex-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

ANNOUNCEMENT

Barn Program Competition for "The Merchant of Venice"

Designs must be in the Barn office by 5 P. M., November 26. The Saturday after Thanksgiving.

GYMNASIUM GROANS ALOUD AS WINTER CLASSES ASSAULT IT

"Thy blood and virtue contend for empire in thee, and thy goodness share with thy birthright."

To phrase it more aptly, the winter season is upon us, and gym with all its merrie pleasures is here to "thrill the blood and quick the pulse." Limbs may ache and bones may break, necks may be wrenched and the backs permanently waved, but what is that? One must be athletic.

In clogging and tumbling, particularly, is a spirit of hale-fellow-well-met. There, freshmen and sophomores romp through a gala hour. After one has sat upon another's back, been wheeled madly around in imitation of a wheelbarrow and been the base of a pyramid which lacked the stability commonly associated with this architectural feature, class distinctions fade into insignificance, and height and weight assume gigantic proportions.

Some gentle souls labored under the misapprehension that they were getting in for tea-dancing because Folk and National dancing takes place around that hour. There is the maddening reality that one cannot depend on a guiding hand to pilot one as the rhythm runs. Rather this is a case where both ends meet. The head must direct the feet. Woe-betide the graceful promhopper when her gauche crewing friend must untangle her from the mazes of a "Galopede."

Interpretative dancing is another offering. It is a moot question whether legs that perform wonders on the hockey field can perform wonders (in similar connotation) on a slippery floor. But thereon hangs the joy and zest of the dance.

"Thy bones are marrowless, thy blood is cold;
Thou hast no speculation in those eyes
Which thou dost glare with."

Just watch yourself expand under the tutoring eye of Mary Hemingway. Riding offers a glorious outlet when those E's have fallen to your lot in Ec., or History has left you high and dry with only D's for company. An icy day, brisk canter over frozen ground, the horses steaming,—you come home all pepped up and forget the world's so hard a place after all.

Exercise, Absorbine Jr., no heat, cold showers and groans at first, but health at last! All summer the apparatus has been resting up for the annual onslaught. It is tough and ready. So now its your turn.

CONVENTION URGES STUDENT ACTION IN WORLD PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

perience, a vision, if you will, which made Wellesley *mine* as distinct from yours or President Pendleton's.

And what has such reminiscencing to do with going to the Detroit Convention? Just this. In College *values* are dangerously elusive entities which we have difficulty in capturing and labelling as our own, but a year or two in the midst of normal contacts gives to us an ability to determine the relative worth of College experiences. And, strangely enough, we cherish the experiences in which we found ourselves shorn of artificialty—a quiet talk with a faculty friend, a midnight session with heated discussions, an evening in the library, a walk in the sunset hush by the lake, a hike in the woods—you know what I mean.

The Conference at Indianapolis was one such experience of mine, of tremendous value. Such days are always full of fellowship with new and old friends, the sessions of stimulating interest, the new contacts of challenging significance, and the quickening of one's spiritual sensitivity of supreme worth. In addition to the inspiration of these subjective values, attendance at conferences such as Indianapolis, Evanston, Milwaukee, and Detroit is the responsibility and privilege of each college generation, a challenge to which no serious minded student can afford to be indifferent.

Wake-up, Youth!

There is a mono-maniac here at the University of California who stalks the streets saying "Wake-up, young people, wake-up!" "Cal" students laugh at him but would that there were more such mono-maniacs in our land! We, the youth of this country, are on the whole, shamelessly asleep; we do not feel our responsibility in matters of industrial conflict, western imperialism, peace, international and interracial attitudes. . . The youth of Europe are far ahead of us—do you know about the Helsingfors Congress and the Hague Conference that is coming?—and they are wondering when we are going to cement the grip of fellowship across the seas so that YOUTH may struggle and sacrifice together for the progress of our distraught world.

The coming student convention in Detroit is one attempt to express student intelligence and interest in international issues. The gathering is avowedly Christian, let no one mistake that, for Jesus' Way is to taken as the norm for human conduct. The conference is exclusive in that it is considering these issues in the light of the missionary purpose and approach, but inclusive in that such an approach permeates all our international relationships. Hence such a conference is of interest and value to both friends and foes of missions, from materialistic economists to idealistic philosophers, from agnostics to mystics, from Forum groups to C. A. members.

I am at all times proud to be a Wellesley daughter, but sometimes I do wish that I were back in the swing of things so that I might contribute my bit to interesting students in issues which, I feel, are of permanent and vital concern. Let us Wellesley daughters be leaders among the youth of our land in facing and attacking the knotty problems side by side with our elders. Let us give enthusiastic support to this Detroit Convention which aims to stimulate thought and action on international questions,—we will never regret the expenditure of time, energy and money. Indianapolis gave great impetus, because of genuine religious experience, to the issues of race and war, but that student generation has melted away with the tasks but partially begun. As a member of that generation, may I not plead with you to "carry on" from where we left off? The day is yours.

Lynda Goodsell Blake, '26.

There is still opportunity for those who are eager to take part in the work of the Detroit Convention to become delegates. The committee is especially anxious to have those whose homes are near Detroit sign up, in order that travelling expenses may be less.

All registrations must be in before November 30.

MR. DURANT'S COUSIN RECALLS OLD WELLESLEY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

the homestead now stands, in 1874, Mr. Smith was impressed at family prayers with the fact that the college that was to be was always solemnly commended to God's guidance,—a custom maintained by Mrs. Durant after her husband's death.

To them, the college was ever "God's college"; Mr. Durant, upon being asked whether he was not happy to have the money to devote to the college, replied that it was God's money, and he was obliged to spend it for Him.

Mr. Durant's parents were keenly interested in education for women long before the college existed even as a dream. His father, after graduating from Dartmouth, had studied law and settled at Hanover, where his son Henry was born. At that time, the Dartmouth students were vehemently denying the need for female education, some saying, too truly, that they couldn't get it, and others that they were incapable of using it were it readily available. From this time the Durant family was known for its espousal of education for women.

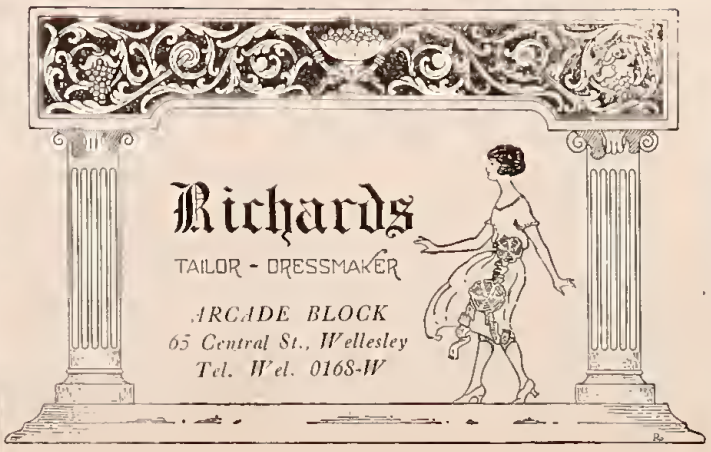
The Thoroughness of the

BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPT'S

SCHOOL *and* COLLEGE NEWS

An excellent department devoted to all phases of College and School activities, and in its general news and magazine articles are always stories of interest to students preparing for college or in college.

THE TRANSCRIPT WITH ITS WEALTH OF EDUCATIONAL AND LITERARY NEWS IS PRE-EMINENTLY THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE STUDENT



Nearer-ever Nearer-come the Holidays!
Let Them Come!

Here are Dresses—new brilliant

DRESSES
$27

Dresses for afternoon bridge, formal dinner and evening wear. For street, club and luncheon engagements. Metal and velvet, Georgette and velvet, Canton crepe and velvet. Satins and even the light-toned Georgettes.

—As for value—consider the model sketched: A gleaming blouse of silver lamé, with rose and silver bow upon the shoulder and a tumbling cascade of silver loops upon the hip. Over a gorgeous rose velvet skirt, shirred and shaped with exquisite charm. This is but $27. And the others are equally lovely.

On Monday, Nov. 28, another Filene service comes to Wellesley.
The
RENOVER CLEANSING SERVICE
will clean garments and gloves inexpensively and promptly. Five days' service on clothing, two days' service on gloves.

FILENE'S WELLESLEY SHOP 50 Central Street

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DENTIST
Waban Block Wellesley Sq.
Tel. Wel. 0566

Dr. Dwight R. Clement
Dentist
MISS MARGUERITE RUTHE
DENTAL HYGIENIST
THE WABAN WELLESLEY, MASS.
Tel. Wel. 0607-W

Dr. F. Wilbur Mottley, M.A.
Dentist
Taylor Block Wellesley Square
Tel. 1268-W—Res. 0529

The Truth and Nothing but the Truth
The "Norfolk Shoppe"
is showing a beautiful full-fashioned silk-to-the-top black chiffon hose for one dollar. Why not take a pair or two on your Thanksgiving trip?
IDAMAY PFEIFFER
63 Central Street - - Wellesley

Dr. Francis S. Keating
Dentist
Lady Assistant Tel. 823-W
THE WABAN BLOCK
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IVY CORSET SHOP
An
ELASTIC GIRDLE
gives that slender appearance, also allows much freedom to the body.
DAINTY BANDEAUX for the evening frock.
"DURO" underwear sets, $2.70
Extra nice quality of RAYON SILK HOSIERY
SANITARY GOODS
INITIALED GARTERS
IVY CORSET SHOP
8 Church Street, Wellesley

BOSTON WORCESTER NEW BEDFORD
WILBAR'S FOOTWEAR
Now permanently sold at
$6 All styles
Wilbar's
Wellesley Shop
JAMES E. LEE, Mgr.
Waban Building Wellesley
$6 All styles

SMITH IS HOSTESS TO C. G. PRESIDENTS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

and the faculty.

To Wellesley, perhaps, the most interesting subject of the conference was "The Awakening of Group Consciousness" as presented by Mr. N. Horton Batchelder of the Loomis School at Windsor, Conn. His address was followed by reports on the Honor System, the Radical Group, and the "Responsibility of Officer and Member," given by delegates from Holyoke, Vassar, and Wilson. The discussion of this topic stressed the importance in the government of the college community of constructive criticism and co-operative public opinion. Mr. Batchelder expressed the problem which student government associations find an urgent one when he said, "The weight of a government is not in the laws it passes but in the force of the public opinion which supports these laws. Through combined activities the whole student body should be made to feel and understand its part in the college government and its workings. The group attitude must continue to be challenging, since it is the tendency of society to progress by a series of revolts, and there is no progress when the ideas of the group become crystallized and conventional." This need for consciousness of the relation of the individual to the group and to the government which regulates the conduct of the group is especialy important in Wellesley. We do not have the mass meetings so commonly used by other colleges to create a "group consciousness." It is through the responsibility of the individual that we must arouse public opinion to support the best interests of the college as a whole.

Smith College entertained its visitors with a tea, a reception, and a formal banquet. The delegates went to Mount Holyoke for tea on Friday afternoon after a long drive through the interesting country near Northampton. The conference was unusually well planned and interesting, and the delegates enjoyed their visit to Smith very much.

At the closing session of the conference, Wellesley, Smith, Bryn Mawr, Vassar, and Mt. Holyoke presented their withdrawal from the W. I. A. S. G. because they felt that a small conference of these five colleges, whose problems are similar, would prove more helpful than participation in the larger conference. Wellesley is a member of the National Student Federation also, and in these two conferences it has the value of contact with a large group and close discussion of problems in a small group. The first meeting of the five colleges will be held next Spring at Wellesley with the President of College Government at Wellesley as its chairman. At this meeting, not only the present Student Government presidents of the five colleges will be there but also the newly elected presidents for next year. In this way it is hoped that the discussion of problems may bring the experience of the present year to help in the solution of them for the following year. The conference of the five colleges plans to send each year one delegate to the meeting of the W. I. A. S. G. to keep these colleges in touch with other colleges.

Martha H. Biehle.

SCIENTIFIC SIDE OF RUNNING COLLEGE IS FASCINATING

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

is brought back through pipes by a suction pump. The impurities are removed by a strainer and then the water is sent to the Green economizer. Here the flue gases from the boiler pass over the pipes and heat the cool water to 70 degrees and over before the water is passed into the boilers and used again. The flue gases have been pulled down by a fan and pump and are released by an induced draft. A constant amount of water is maintained to go into the economizer so that the process will be a continuous one. Some of the water is lost in radiators, kitchen steamers, etc., and the deficit is made up from a tank in the power house.

The same turbine that is used in the heating process is used to run the generator for the electricity so that the lighting, refrigeration and time clocks are all by-products of the heating.

Refrigeration for all the houses but Tower and Claflin is carried on in the Power House. Five tons of ice are sent around every day. A solution of calcium chloride and brine circulates in pipes through the tunnel to Tower and Claflin for their refrigeration. On ice-cream days an extra pressure has to be exerted.

Another by-product is the distillation of water for all science departments. There is also a fire pump, run by steam pressure, which can put out one thousand gallons of water per minute on any hydrant in case of fire. In the power house there is the master clock which is connected with all the time clocks around the campus.

Attached to almost every process in the plant is a graph that is filled in automatically every twenty-four hours and tells the complete story of deviations and fluctuations.

THE NEWS APOLOGIZES

The NEWS offers the humblest of apologies to Golf in general and 1928 in particular for its base negligence in not mentioning it in the report of Field Day. We feel that the loyal daughters of '28 and perhaps other classes who played with gloves, ulsters and fur-coated caddies deserve not only mention, but honest praise.

Yet *sic semper gloria mundi*. 'Tis an ill wind blows no one any good, and confess! If there had not been a slip, if Golf had not been over-looked, if no free press had been written—Golf wouldn't be having half the publicity it is now receiving! And incidentally, no not incidentally, but in capitals, the NEWS announces the Golf Varsity:

JEAN POINDEXTER '28
RUTH LEVY '28
HARRIET HARDY '28
PATRICIA O'GORMAN '29
Substitutes:
HOUGHTON '31
CHAMBERLAIN '28

GHANDI CONDEMNS MAYO BOOK; CALLS IT UNTRUE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

openly condemns hospitals and surgeons alike. Perhaps the justice of Miss Mayo's criticism will be evident if we quote Ghandi's own opinion:

"So far as my opinion about hospitals and the like is concerned, it stands, in spite of my having subjected myself and my wards to treatment more than once by physicians and surgeons, Indian and European, trained in the Western school of medicine. Similarly I use motorcars and railways, while holding to my condemnation of them as strongly as ever. I hold the body itself to be an evil and an impediment in my progress. But I see no inconsistency in my making use of it while it lasts, and trying in the best manner I know to use it for its own destruction."

In the face of this it is obvious that the wrong does not lie entirely on the side of Katherine Mayo and her *Mother India*. And it might even be that she could do what Ghandi believes impossible—"subject herself to cross-examination and escape unhurt."

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Simmons Hears Strange Recipes

The Home Economic Club of Simmons learned something of the cuisine of other countries when, at the club meeting, four students from other countries told of their modes of cookery. Inez Janssen, Stockholm, Sweeden, dressed in a native costume, told of some special Swedish dishes. "On St. Luther's Day, a goose, stuffed with apples and prunes, is broiled in the oven, and is then served with applesauce and Brussels sprouts. This course is preceded by a soup made from the liver, heart and blood of the goose and seasoned with salt, sugar, ginger, cloves, vinegar and sherry. On Christmas day it is the custom to serve white rice porridge with almond and cinnamon, as well as pork in some form. This tradition comes from one of the old sagas, which tells of a whole pig which used to be consumed daily by the gods only to be restored on the following day."

Zehcoslovakian food was described by Mrs. Marie Purkyne, who said that fish was served only once a year in her country and this was on Christmas Eve when it is served with apple rolly, not unlike apple pie, and a peculiar braided raised bread.

The highly seasoned Syrian food was described by Dorothy Smeed, of Alexandria, Egypt, who for many years has attended Syrian schools. Rice is used as a foundation for many meat and vegetable dishes instead of potatoes. The "paklava" is an especially delicious dessert made of thick cream curds. It is the custom, when a boy baby cuts his first tooth, to prepare a special cooked wheat dish to send to the friends and relatives.

Mt. Holyoke Writing Novel

The members of Blackstick, Mount Holyoke's honorary literary society, have started as their work for the year a novel, the story of a college girl who has worked two months in a factory and returns to college to find the experiences as an industrial worker have greatly changed her outlook upon common college events and questions. The story is to be based in part upon the experiences of a Mt. Holyoke student who worked last summer packing marshmallows in a large Middle-Western factory. At each meeting the chapter just written will be read and criticized by the other members in an effort to reach a high standard of excellency throughout.

Transcript, Nov. 21.

—Extra fashion credits this season go to the girl who majors in vivid color, more particularly the

RED TONES

Gayly bright colors in sheer georgettes, in silk crepes, in satins—frocks for both afternoon and evening. *Sketched: Vionnet's* twist girdle frock in red satin with accordion pleated skirt; delicately tapering sleeve; shoulder bow with rhinestone pin. Misses, 35.00

And many other smart afternoon frocks in red, in blue, apple green, as well as the smart beiges, blacks. 25.00 to 49.50

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Misses, 35.00

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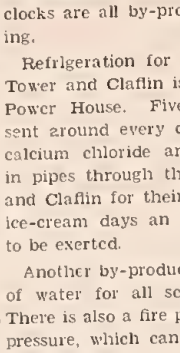

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

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The Editorial Board takes great pleasure in announcing its new members:

Beatrice Mitchell, '29
Susan Shepherd, '29
Mabel Marston, '30
Flavilla Morey, '31
Alice Parke, '31
Edith Pavlo, '31

WELLESLEY APATHY

"There is a mono-maniac here at the University of California who stalks the strects saying, 'Wake up, young people, wake up!' 'Cal' students laugh at him, but would that there were more such mono-maniacs in our land!" How applicable this quotation from the letter of a former Wellesley student is to the situation here. We are continually struck with the indifference of the average Wellesley student to national and world affairs, her failure to "wake up" and prepare herself for citizenship after college.

Recently that appalling lack of interest has come even more forcibly to our attention. How many of you know that *six* people appeared at the first meeting of the Liberal Club, the College organization for the study of current events? Did you realize before reading it in the NEWS that a paltry 70 out of some 1600 students subscribe to a daily newspaper and that, of those, 40 are required to take it for a journalism course? Is it possible that so few students wish to keep informed as to present-day affairs?

Wellesley makes a poor showing indeed in comparison to the situation at Vassar, which is described in an article in this issue. Which students, do you think, graduates of Vassar or of Wellesley—will be best fitted to take up the duties of citizenship, to vote intelligently? We seem to forget that we may exercise that right in the near future, and we go on our blithe way with no thought of preparing ourselves for it. Wake up!—and show your college loyalty by insuring the maintenance of Wellesley's high reputation for turning out good citizens. Don't let any other college get ahead of us!

VAGABONDING TO LECTURES

Every time we hear one of our friends exclaim over a particularly interesting lecture we wish we had been able to hear it. When we hear one ourselves we wish our friends had heard it. Unfortunately this admirable spirit of coöperation has little chance of going beyond the stage of wishes. We feel ourselves safe in saying that several members of the faculty are famous and doubtless others will be. At any rate their lectures and ideas are interesting to the outside world and it seems a waste that within the college only the limited number of students who take certain courses should have the exclusive privilege of hearing that instructor's ideas. It seems a case of opportunities neglected. Naturally it is obvious that many classes concern themselves chiefly with discussion that would be uninteresting to an observer and might perhaps be hindered by the observer's presence. On the other hand there are courses which are primarily lecture courses, usually with large attendance, in which a few more or less among the spectators could make little difference. This suggestion does not mean wholesale listening in. Lectures that would appeal to students who are not taking the course would occur only once in a while, but that once seems enough to warrant this suggestion.

Last week an outside lecturer spoke to one of the classes and students who were not taking the course but were allowed to come. Why not apply this to "inside" lecturers too.

This is not an original idea. We were inspired by hearing that the students at Harvard, since the introduction of the tutorial system, had so much extra time during the day on their hands, that they were "vagabonding" to various lectures in the curricula. The data collected regarding the most popular type of lecture is most illuminating. One of the large men's colleges in following out this idea advertises the approach of the best lectures. At Smith it has long been the custom to wander into classes about the time that courses are being elected. Of course lectures in the English Universities are usually open to all students.

Wherefore we advocate in the first place that courses in general be more accessible and in the second place, that particularly good sessions in lecture courses and occasional lectures in discussion courses be heralded in advance. With all this talk of the inadequacy of college we don't wish to miss anything.

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or numerals will be used if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 10 A. M. on Sunday.

FREE PRESS!!!!!!

To the Wellesley College News:

A slip? After ardently struggling over the golf course innumerable times the week before Field Day, after braving snow, ice and wind to play with gloves, ulster and fur-coated caddies, result: narry a mention of the victory of '28 over all other classes in golf. Can it be that the 15 points we so proudly donated to the cause of the red was not appreciated? We wanted to feel important and, may we say, meekly helpful, but altho a 9th page of the NEWS has been hunted for frantically, no line, not even an "IN MEMORIAM" can we find on the subject of the last triumph '28 will ever gain in golf (merry, if malicious cheers from the other classes). And the write-ups of all other Fall sports were so delightful and enlightening! Last year our victory over a much-vaunted senior team and the rest did slip in uncensored, but now we sink in oblivion. It may be because there was no harrowing process, no winning goal in the last period to excite the mob in the arena. Out of the twelve matches played by the senior team, only one was lost—that on the 18th hole to No. 3 on the freshman team, a noble match and well won. We may add that as golf is mostly walking (and hunting balls?), we decided to win that way.

But is golf never to get any recognition except when we import royalty? May we not at least have the privilege of announcing a perfectly good varsity team in the NEWS as did the other sports? Must we have the captains of the senior and sophomore teams fight at Field Day with golf clubs in order to get a little attention?

1928.

APPRECIATION

To the Wellesley College News:

The ovation given Dr. Kirtley Mather at the conclusion of his lecture on Religion and its relation to Science, on Monday, November 14, gave some inkling of the tremendous interest and zest with which a very appreciative audience heard one of the best addresses ever given in Billings Hall.

It is not as one of the enthusiastic students under Dr. Mather last year, nor as one completely won over to a lecturer who can hold the most restless of audiences with his sincerity and genuine charm of manner, but as one who feels that Dr. Mather, perhaps more ably than any other man, can explain so vigorously, clearly and rightly, just where Religion and Science meet and on what honorable grounds, that I would submit a plea for a return lecture in Alumnae Hall. Clarity of mind is a wonderful thing. Dr. Mather can give Wellesley a taste of it.

1930.

CRAMLESS QUIZZES

To the Wellesley College News:

We heard recently that there is one member of the faculty in this college who is enlightened enough to give a quizz during which the students are at full liberty to open text-books or consult their class notes freely. It sounds revolutionary and seems on first thought to destroy the whole idea on which a quizz is based. Since time immemorial the examination theory of education has hauled students to written reviews by the scruff of their necks and forced them to cover several pages when armed only with a fountain pen and a brain, the latter usually in an addled state and of necessity bursting with facts (and oftn fancies). Cramming is deplored by all faculty yet our ordinary quizz system makes it a necessity just because we are not allowed to use the material we have in written form, but are expected to stuff it into our heads for one particular time, say 8:40-9:40 on a certain Monday morning. A professor once suggested that her class, which was in the throes of preparing for a written hour, take a walk around the lake instead of studying the evening before. The snicker of derision which answered her virtually meant that every girl there was going to "bone" for the quizz and "bone" hard. Not for the love of it either, but because it is the only way to pass a quizz under our system.

If, on the other hand, we were permitted to consult our notes which contain the facts we need to use, we could spend our energies in interpreting them, correlating and assimilating them on the quizz itself. "Boning" for a quizz would be replaced by thoughtful contemplation of how to present the material which we have amassed. Isn't it a method which deserves consideration from those who would have us be scholars rather than parrots?

1929.

A. K. X. BAZAAR
Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1
JAYS EXHIBIT
Linens, Brasses
Gifts for Christmas
Food

COLLEGE GOVERNMENT

Student Committee

On the afternoon of Thursday, November 17, the Student Committee of College Government met for the first time. This is a committee which is formed of the student members of the Senate as a nucleus, a group of eight or ten students from all the classes in the college who are requested to be present, and all those who may be interested in the subjects to be discussed. The purpose of the committee is to secure student opinion on a question of college interest. It has no authority other than that of presenting recommendations to the Senate.

The questions brought up for discussion at this meeting were: the use of Victrolas in dormitories and the value of the 7.30 rule. It was felt that Victrolas were not very generally a disturbance, and that it was only in certain houses where the walls are not sound-proof that students were seriously bothered. Rather than suggest a change in the rule the Student Committee decided to recommend to the Senate that each dormitory be permitted to make any further restrictions to the use of Victrolas that is found necessary. In discussing the 7.30 rule the Student Committee could come to no unanimous opinion, except that Senate shoud be asked to consider the rule.

The officers of College Government are very eager to know student opinion, and they can learn it only if students will express their constructive criticisms and suggestions. This can be done through the Heretics Board in Founders the Free Press column in the NEWS, and, especially, in the meetings of the Student Committee. Let us have the advantage of your good ideas. If they are worth expressing, let us hear them, too.

The Senate

At its meeting Thursday night the Senate discussed the recommendations from the Student Committee. It voted to try the suggestion of permitting the dormitories to make any further restriction of the use of Victrolas that they might find necessary. It felt that there was no need for changing the 7.30 rule but that students should be reminded that this rule is to be observed so long as it stands.

The Senate granted the request of the Liberal Club to be permitted to hold a series of lectures on political issues in view of the 1928 national elections. The first of these lectures was that of Senator Walsh of Massachusetts held on Monday, November 21.

The president of College Government presented a report of the conference of the Woman's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government which she attended at Smith College.

"CUTTING IN" TO BE ALLOWED AT TOWER COURT TEA DANCE

In answer to the many requests and questions which have come to the committee in charge of Dorm Dancing, the committee wishes to announce that "cutting in" will be allowed at the Tea Dance on Saturday, November 27, at Tower Court, on the Vassar system, i.e., the girl who takes a man arranges with one of her friends to be "cut in" on; then when the girl who brought the man is "cut in" on, she goes and brings up to her man her friends whom she sees in the stag-line. This means that there will be absolutely no "cutting in" before an introduction has been made.

The "cutting in" is entirely in the nature of an experiment at present. If the plan seems to work well at the Tea Dance, it will be tried again at the informal dances this year, *not* at the formal dances after plays, and concerts. The Tea Dance also is in the nature of an experiment. If the college likes the idea well enough to support it, other tea dances may be arranged.

Elizabeth Ziegler, Chairman.

"Diversity of opinion proves that things are only what we think them."
Montaigne.

Adonais has been hearing new quotations from famous persons. Here are a few:

It won't be long now! .....Sampson
Step on it! .....Sir Walter Raleigh
An apple a day .....William Tell
Once to every man .....Cleopatra
The bears have it .....Lady Godiva
What a whale of a difference ..Jonah

LAMENT

The floor is bare
The floor is hard.
My chair's strayed—
The rent wasn't paid.
Why should I care?
The floor is bare
The floor is hard.

Have you heard the one about the freshman who wrote in a theme, "The faculty is lovely." The instructor's comment was "feeble." The corrected version reads: "The faculty is feeble but lovely just the same."

A Chronic User of the Telephone Book Writes a Letter Home

DEar FOks:

HELlo Fmly! HOw R Yu? THe CLLge is FIne This YR. ONLy TRbl is ACCt. of HAIr. YSTdy I RSd HAnd to TK in A STRay LK. TCHr CALled on ME. Thngs R COmg to PRetty PAss WHn LETting HAlr GRow LEts ME in FR WRk in Cls. I SHld Nt Be HRe ANYhow WHn My ONLy GOod Pt is My LBo. I PRfr to SELL Hts, THo It MGht Be MRe TRyng.

I HVe CAUght On BEAutflly to EVRythng HRe. PLse SNd DZn PRs STkngs IMMDtly.

GDby FOks, DON't FGRet BLDg I'm In.

LVE,

LEna.

Dear Bee:

I'm feeling foolish to-nite.
So foolish to-nite,
I want to write,
Alright?

We had dancing to-day,
So nice to play
Hurrah,
What say?

My nose is itching
The type is pitching
The table twitching
The flies bewitching
The air-waves swishing
The radiator hissing
You — — — — missing!

I'm getting sleepy
Feeling seepy
Awful seepy
Damned deepy
Aw . . . . Gu-nite!

Blah-Blah.

I'd like to be a protozoa
On a slide arollin' 'ova,
When a lens quite microscopic
Plans upon my spots exotic.

Days would be just one big pleasure
Swimming round and round at leisure.
I would be immortal nothing
Blinking blandly fall and spring.

Darn, I've got three tests to-morrow,
No date to-night to soothe my sorrow,
Just these thoughts to keep me company
They're so few I sure am lonely!

We Quote These Words of Wisdom:

"Woman mistrusts men too much in general and not enough in particular."

"The more idle a woman's hands the more occupied her heart."

"Wrinkles disfigure a woman less than her ill nature."

"Little girls are won with dolls; big ones with oaths."

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Glad Rags for the Proms.

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November 28 · 29 · 30

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"Is Zat So?"

Pathe News Comedy Pathe Review

Mon. and Tues., Nov. 28 and 29

BILLIE DOVE and LLOYD HUGHES in

"The Stolen Bride"

Comedy Pathe News Educational

Wed and Thurs., Nov. 30 and Dec. 1

LOIS WILSON, JOHN KERRIGAN and ERNEST TORRENCE in

'The Covered Wagon'

(A Re-Issue)

Comedy News Æsop's Fable

Fri. and Sat., Dec. 2 and 3

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in

"The Drop Kick"

Pathe News Comedy Pathe Review

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CHARLES R. WHITEHEAD, Newsboy

7 Abbott St., Wellesley Tel. Wel. 0559-M.

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18c a week.

The Theater

Jessel in *The Jazz Singer.*
COPLEY—*"No. 17."* ... ...
HOLLIS—E. H. Sothern in *General John Regan.*
MAJESTIC—*Oh, Kay!*
PLYMOUTH—*Broadway.*
REPERTORY—A. A. Milne's *"Ariadne"*
SHUBERT—*A Night in Spain.*
TREMONT—*The King's Henchman.*
WILBUR—Ethel Barrymore in *The Constant Wife.*

A NIGHT IN SPAIN

A revue should be spice to the plum-pudding or ordinary playgoing; one can hardly expect such diversion to do more than flavor an afternoon or evening. Therefore, it is a matter of taste as to whether you relish entertainment that smacks of the Keith vaudeville circuit, or prefer a revue that is exquisite, dazzling, perhaps a trifle risque, and with a dash of clever satire to add gusto to the performance. To appreciate *A Night in Spain* your inclinations must be of the former strain—sincerely and wholeheartedly so. Then you will rock with laughter at the wise-cracking of Phil Baker and Ted Healy. You will think that Marion Harris is just as grand a little singer as when she broadcasts over WHN. And the stomping chorus will be just the right frame for the picture. Amusement Americaine. Otherwise you may notice that the costumes are tawdry, that there is excessive horseplay and that the whole business is being ground out heavily, with strain and effort on the part of the performers who would seem so nonchalant and smiling. Even so, you could not fail to note that Cortez and Peggy are supple dancers, graceful and chaste. You would also regret that the outré Spanish girl, Helba Huara, appeared only once in a weird and untamed dance which expressed well the gypsy quality of Spain. Incidentally this was about the only feature which justified the title of the show.

A full house with an audience mirth-stricken and otherwise pleased, should be offered as a criterion in judging *A Night in Spain. De gustibus non putandum.*

D. A.

CAMPUS CRITIC

BOSTON FLUTE PLAYERS CLUB

On last Thursday evening in Billings Hall, The Wellesley audience enjoyed an unusual opportunity in hearing the Boston Flute Players Club in an interesting program of chamber music, which included a well balanced contrast of modern and classical music.

For devotees of modern music, Spelman's *Le Pavillo sur l'eau* in impressionistic style, with rich harmonies and delicate color contrasts, was especially pleasing. The Pierné *Sonata da Camera* also offered an effective contrast to the classical works. The finale with its jolly, lilting rhythm seemed to be particularly enjoyed by the audience.

Nevertheless, the classical numbers, seemed to meet with greater general approval. The Beethoven *Serenade* was performed in most musicianly manner. The sprightliness of the *Allegro* movement was emphasized by the more delicate, sweetly flowing *Menuetto* which followed it. The *Allegro Vivace* offered more opportunity for a brilliant show of technique than any of the other movements.

In the Handel *Sonate* limpid of tone was shown to a great degree. The quality of the flute seems eminently suited to the delicacy and daintiness of composition which is characteristic of Handel and the classical period, while the performance left nothing to be desired.

Perhaps the players decided to leave the best till last in planning their program. At any rate the Mozart *Quintet* received even greater acclaim from the audience than did the preceding numbers. It was interpreted in most sympathetic manner. The members of the string quartet played with individual skill, and the beautifully played clarinet part contrasted effectively with the string accompaniment.

The entire program was characterized by a nice sense for the effect of the whole. Wellesley music lovers appreciated the opportunity of hearing a type of music and performance which is rarely heard.

M. D. L.

GRACE FALLOW NORTON

On Tuesday, November 15, Miss Grace Fallow Norton gave the last of the Poet's Readings for the year. The bulk of the hour was given over to her recently published work *The Miller's Daughter.* Several shorter poems supplemented this.

Even aside from the manner in which the poetry was read, we found very little of merit in any of the work. The trite idea that gave birth to the story of the miller's daughter needed more than mediocre phrasing and a very flimsy rhythm that combined the worst phases of the old school with the vices of the new, to give it even a misty illusion of poetry. The hackneyed whimsy of a forest child dressed in thistledown cannot be reconciled for us with the later appearance of the same child "washing dishes in an inn" and incidentally "growing very thin."

The five or six shorter poems that followed failed to improve the general flavor of Miss Norton's offering. Only the evident sincerity of the reader redeemed the hour from complete banality.

B. B.

SERIES ON CURRENT AFFAIRS IS PLANNED BY LIBERAL CLUB

The meeting held last Monday night at which Senator Walsh spoke on the issues of the coming presidential election was the first of a series arranged by the Liberal Club, in conjunction with similar organizations at Harvard, Radcliffe, and Tech. While this first address was introductory, those which follow will deal with various definite aspects of the main questions at stake and will be covered by such specialists as Taussig the economist, Prof. Eliot of Harvard, and Newton D. Baker.

The success of the project is dependent soely upon the support of the college at large. Although this first lecture was open to everyone, the ones which follow will require membership tickets for admission. Anyone in the faculty or the three upper classes is eligible for membership upon the condition of payment of the 75c dues. Besides admission to the special series, members may participate in the discussion meetings upon various aspects of contemporary affairs, the subjects to be determined by their own vote.

Papers will be posted upon the Liberal Club board outside Room 30 Ad. Building, and upon the class boards, upon which those who wish to join may sign. Here is your chance to prove that Wellesley is interested in the outside world!

Helen Franc, President.

ARCHEOLOGICAL MUSEUM WILL OVERLOOK MOUNT OF OLIVES

Of interest to all Wellesley girls because of his recent donation for the cause of Wellesley architecture, and of special import to Bible students, is the news of John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s gift of $2,000,000 to the city of Jerusalem for use in housing archeological finds. A museum to be built in three years and to conform to town building regulations will offer a more logical home for the tangible results of recent excavations in the Holy Lands. Heretofore the booty was carried off to the lands under whose flag the archeologists were digging. Jerusalem is the logical place for the invaluable material coming from work at Megiddo, Beth-shan and Mizpah, and the proposed museum to be built north of the city, overlooking the Mount of Olives will keep for Palestine her treasures so priceless for the Christian World.

Out From Dreams and Theories

VOCATIONAL LECTURES ANNOUNCED

In the series of lectures arranged by the Committee on Vocational Information, the aim is to represent different occupations each succeeding year, and to present those which are of especial interest to the students. An attempt is made also to get for our speakers, those who are actually in the field and can speak with authority. In many cases a department of the college has suggested the speaker and coöperates actively in arranging the lecture.

The lectures are arranged in two series; one for each semester. The following are announced for the first series:

Friday, December 2nd
The Work of a Policewoman.
Miss Helen D. Pigeon, Executive Secretary, National Association of Policewomen.
Room 124, Founders Hall. 4:40 P. M.

Monday, December 5th
Occupations to which the Study of Chemistry may Lead.
Members of the Chemistry Department.
Chemistry Building 4:40 P. M.
Tea served at 4:15.

Monday, December 12th
Personnel Work in Retail Stores
Mrs. Dorothy Walsh, Research Bureau for Retail Training, University of Pittsburgh.
Room 124, Founders Hall. 4:40 P. M.

Monday, January 9th
Opportunities in a Publishing House
Miss Persis S. Fitzpatrick, General Manager of the Atlantic Monthly Company.
Room 124, Founders Hall. 4:40 P. M.

Monday, January 16th
Women in Industrial Concerns
Miss Louise Moore, Wellesley 1908, Employment Service Manager of the Dutchess Manufacturing Company.
Room 124, Founders Hall. 4:40 P. M.

Monday, January 23rd
Social Work
Miss Lillian A. Quinn, Director of the Joint Vocational Service for Social Workers and Public Health Nurses, New York City.
Room 124, Founders Hall. 4:40 P. M.

NOTEWORTHY ATTITUDE OF MIND IN MANY STUDENT TRAVELLERS

From *Vox Studentium*, November, 1927:

"The students who return to their college communities this month will bring to it a wider experience than has ever coloured it before. Never has the student world been one of such flexible margins. For years, at least since the war (that seems to be the date from which the present college generation reckons) students have been using their vacation time for venturing beyond the world of hostels and libraries, lecture halls and playing fields. They have discovered the life of factories, camps, seashores and fields, and have returned to their studies prepared to bring to them fresh vigour and colour, and to challenge them with comparisons and commentaries from new stiuations.

"Never before has the international comparison been such an obvious one for students to make, for never before have they been in first-hand possession of so many of the materials necessary for that wholesome activity. Some tours, notable because of the quality of their personnel and the originality of their routes, may be recorded here. The English National Union of Students handled very efficiently a tour of a specially chosen group of Y. W. C. A. American students who came to Europe under the auspices of the International Student Service to study student work in various centres. These students have seen something of England, France, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Czeckoslovakia and Poland, and have attended the summer conferences at Swanwick, England (Student Christian Movement) at Schiers, (I.S.S.) and the Dresden Self-Help School. The Open Road, representing the National Student Federation of America cooperated with the Society for Cultural Relations of the United U.S.S.R. to give some twenty American students the very interesting experience of traveling in Russia. The New York Student Council directed the journeyings of groups who wished to study particular aspects of the Soviet Republic. Political institutions, education, industrial undertakings were investigated with the aid of interpreters supplied by the Russian students. An interesting route was followed by those who wished to study Russo-Chinese relations, and who travelled for that purpose through Siberia into China to the Pacific coast.

"Canadians went in mainly for educational tours (plus a not inconsiderable amount of entertainment). Two teachers' tours took rather leisurely courses across England and touched the continent in France and Belgium. University Undergraduate Tours are increasing in popularity and seem inclined to centre upon England for the first taste of 'the world.'

"From Europe there was a similar exodus. One of the notable ones was the tour of students from Holland, Germany and Sweden to South Africa. To South Africans at least it seems to have been novel to be visited by students whose aim was, not to play football or deliver speeches, but to see the country and understand its problems from actual contact with its situations and people.

"It is perhaps this attitude of mind of the student traveller, rather than his activity, that is so noteworthy at the present moment. South Africa is now involved in a race struggle which promises to be one of the most trying ones that the world has seen. This presents to her students no slight test. The judgments of European students who have been accustomed to racial variety surrounding them would suggest a new point of view to South Africans with whom they come in contact, and they on their part will return to Europe with a fresh appreciation of the difficulties of the situation facing those who are involved in it. American students who spent the month of August in Europe will have heard a reaction to the Sacco-Vanzetti case which might suggest new standards for judging events in the society which they have left, and give them a fresh sense of appreciation of some of America's leaders in social thinking.

"Student Third" has become an institution with trans-oceanic steamship companies, since students have responded so enthusiastically to its offer of comfortable and cheap accommodation. It may well be that it will be written in the story of international relations.

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PROPORTION OF MEN TO WOMEN AT OXFORD FIXED AT 4 TO 1

From an article by Sylvia Saunders of Geneva in the *Vox Studentium* for November we learn that: "A great battle between the sexes took place at Oxford this summer. It raged furiously, both sides having recourse to Manifestoes. Public Meetings and Letters to the Press. Eventually it became apparent that the opponents could not come to an agreement, so they brought their quarrel before Congregation. Congregation decided that Oxford must be preponderatingly a male university, 'though of a mixed type' (as Cambridge calls herself), and accordingly it was decreed by statute on June 14th that the established proportion of men to women in the University should in the future be fixed at four to one. There are at present about 750 women students in residence at Oxford and the yearly average of men students is something like 3300, so that according to this statute the women have not yet reached their quota (840), and, with a margin of 90 and the overflow from several of the existing women's colleges, they could found another college. The existing ones, however, are very poorly endowed and it will be a long time yet before the full quota is reached.

"The question, however, is one of principle: the University maintained its inalienable right to legislate for the good of the University, and that good appeared to consist in maintaining Oxford chiefly as a men's university. The women resented the implied inequality between the sexes and regarded the statute as a contradiction of the Statute of 1920 by which women were admitted to full membership of the University. In connexion with this it is interesting to note that at Cambridge the proportion was fixed at ten to one, and women are not yet admitted to full membership of the University.

"A statute of the kind that has just been enacted at Oxford is liable to misinterpretation in that European students may regard it as an unwarranted display of conservatism and slavery to tradition. In England many people regard it as a relic of Victorian ethics such as could only be found within the precincts of an ancient university. But, however, much there may be said for or against a 'preponderatingly male university' in any country, the fact remains that in order to get a degree at Oxford an undergraduate has to be in residence for three years (unless he has a degree at another university, when it is only for two): in order to house the 4000 undergraduates (men and women) at present in residence there are some twenty-two men's colleges, four women's colleges and each group has a non-collegiate society, the members of which (about 500 in all) live in approved private houses in Oxford. The colleges are small, and in many cases undergraduates have to spend one year out of college. Unless the town is considerably enlarged, it will be necessary in the future to turn down more and more applications. So much for the practical necessity of limiting numbers, a process through which the men's colleges have already gone.

"The more weighty implication is a serious one, and will in a small way be a set-back to the higher education of women in England. But here again the peculiar nature of Oxford college life argues much in favour of keeping the University essentially masculine. If college life is to continue, with its rules and regulations it would make it extremely difficult for the University to legislate for a town in which there were an equal number of women's and men's colleges. Abolish the college system, and everything would be simplified. This, however, is a course which one hopes that Oxford will not follow.

"Meanwhile, according to the last census, Oxford is the only town in England where there are four men to one woman. In Cambridge there are ten to one, and in the rest of England it is on the whole the other way round."

UNUSUAL FEATURES INCREASE INTEREST OF P. B. STYLE SHOW

Acording to all tradition Paris is the supreme arbitrator of fashion; but as is the way with traditions the facts tell a different story. Miss Ainsworth, head of the Clothing Information Bureau of Filene's, stated at the Press Board Style Show last Friday night that the American college girl is responsible for most of the fashions prevailing in this country today. For example, of the costumes selected by Filene's for display at the Style Show itself, many were disapproved by the "models" beforehand, and were accordingly discarded.

Thirteen students displayed the gowns, and each in turn was explained by Miss Ainsworth. One learned that while the slim silhouette remains, the *garcon* mode is slowly giving way by subtle changes to a more feminine one. The wrap-around skirt has given way to plaits, of various and intricate fashioning; the short hem-line has become in all but the sport costumes, an extremely uneven one, with points, scallops, or long panels; by inconspicuous tucks a suggestion of the normal waistline is given, although the more obvious one is still long. The sports costume is generally of soft wool, in shades brighter than those usually associated with winter. In everything the combinations of various shades of the same color is noteworthy.

Dorothy Weber furnished the four-piece orchestra which played throughout the performance. An added attraction was furnished by Pauline Jones and Emily Rockwood, who did their famous *Wellesley Drag*. The Grand Final was a wedding party with the wedding march played on the organ by Pauline Jones.

DIVINE COMEDY OWES MUCH TO SAINT BERNARD SAYS GILSON

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

feels an affection for God, but only because of the benefits, both material and spiritual, which the Diety can give him. It is natural for man to desire; his life consists of satisfying desires for money, honor, fame, and so on. The solution of the Christians for this human want is to love God; familiarity and knowledge of God satisfies the mind, and the comfort found in approaching Him when troubled or losing faith appeals to the heart. But it is not enough.

In the third degree one loses the element of ego. It is a great step. He loves God for His qualities of goodness and greatness, and love takes the form of worship and reverence. And then comes the supreme stage when man unites himself with his Lord in an ecstasy of intimacy; in a love of God for His own sake. There is no human interference; the "mysticism of divine love" is between man and God alone.

It was reading these meditations of Saint Bernard, two centuries later, that Dante himself came to feel this divine love. Virgil had taken him to hell, Beatrice had lifted him to Paradise, but Saint Bernard enabled him to approach God.

M. Gilson is now spending his second year as an exchange professor at Harvard. It will be remembered that he lectured at Wellesley last year on the history of the French educational system.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 23: 8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Dean Knapp will lead.

Thursday, November 24: THANKSGIVING DAY.

Friday, November 25: 8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Dean Tufts will lead.

8:00 P. M. Billings Hall. Faculty recital by Mr. Hamilton (piano) and Mr. Hoffman (violin). All are invited.

Saturday, November 26: 8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. President Pendleton will lead.

Sunday, November 27: 11:00 A. M. Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Rev. Douglas Horton, Leyden Congregational Church, Brookline.

7:15 P. M. Severance Hall. Christian Association Meeting. Mr. Stanley High will speak on "The Students of Europe."

Monday, November 28: 8:15 A. M. (promptly). Billings Hall. Current Events.

4:40 P. M. Room 124 Founders Hall. The Committee on Vocational Information announces the first of a series of lectures. Miss Elizabeth Kemper Adams, Education Department, National Association of Girl Scouts, will speak on "Vocational Opportunities with the Girl Scouts."

Tuesday, November 29: 8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. President Pendleton will lead.

8:00 P. M. (punctually). Alumnae Hall. Alexander Brailowsky, pianist. The second in the Wellesley Concert Fund Series.

Wednesday, November 30: 8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Dean Waite will lead.

7:00 P. M. Washington House. Christian Association Meeting. Miss Helen Clarke, Holyoke '27, will tell of her experiences at Dr. Grenfell's mission in Labrador.

Note: Exhibition of recent paintings by Agnes A. Abbot continued at Art Museum.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Engaged

'25 Mary F. Williams to Mr. William Cochran, Princeton, '25, Harvard Medical '29.

'26 Lucy Shea to Mr. John A. McGuire, Jr., B. U. Law, '22.

'26 Katharine M. Marsh to Mr. William Clarke Fuellhart, Princeton '26.

Married

'15 Marguerite Ryder to Mr. Francis Ford, in November. Address after January 1, 631 Arnett Blvd., Rochester, N. Y.

'24 Anne Davenport Caldwell to Mr. Warren Alvin Kramer, November 5.

'26 Ruth Parlin to Mr. C. Howard Sanborn, September 24. Address: 49 Park avenue, Bloomfield, N. J.

'27 Sarah Withrow to Mr. Leif Behrend Norstrand, October 27. Address after December 15: Pointview Terrace, Plattsburg, N. Y.

Born

'17 To Anna Longaker Pettus, a first son and fourth child, October 22.

'22 To Dorothy Breingan Chittick, a son, Charles Yardley, Jr., July 13.

THRIFT SHOP WILL INSTITUTE THEATER TICKET AGENCY HERE

The Wellesley Thrift Shop, which is located above Liggett's Drug Store, is on the verge of a new venture. Plans are under way for the opening of a Theater Ticket Agency where orders for Boston performances may be placed. Payments for orders will be made at the Agency, but tickets will be procured at the Boston theaters in exchange for the order blank. Further details will be announced at a later time.

IMMUNITY

[*From the Texas Jimplecute*]

If you find any mistakes in this paper and you make no mistakes yourself, drop in and tell us about them.

RED CROSS REPORT

	Members	Membership Fee In Addition to $1 Contributions	Total Collections
Students:			
Campus	572	$34.00	$606.00
Village	295	37.00	332.00
Graduates	8		8.00
Faculty and Administration	248	39.50	287.50
Employees	51	1.00	52.00
	1174	$111.50	$1285.50

Total Wellesley Membership 1286

Last year:

Total members joining at college 1109

Total collections $1109

All the girls in the following houses belong: Abbot, Mrs. Bullard's, Crawford, Crofton, Fiske, Harris, Homestead, and Webb.

COLLEGE NOTES

The Graduate Club held a tea at Agora, Friday, November 18.

The Voluntary Dancing class gave a tea and an exhibition of their work, in Alumnae Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 22.

The Deutscher Verein held its first meeting Friday evening, November 11, at Shakespeare Society house. Miss Frances Jewett, the president, presided. There was a delightful program of music; Theodate Johnson sang some of the "Volkslieder" and Jean Hoffman played selections from *Song Without Words* by Mendelssohn, whose death was honored the fourth of the month. The evening ended with a social time of gay comaraderie which promises a most enjoyable year to those interested in the Deutscher Verein.

Born:

To Madame Louis Rocher (formerly Mlle. Marguerite Weill of the French Department) a son, Jean-Louis, October 6.

EASTERN AND WESTERN IDEAS EVER CONFLICTING IN INDIA

"East is east, and West is west," but the twain will meet in India. That is the claim of Mr. Hivali of the University of Bombay, who spoke at a C. A. meeting, November 20, in Severance Hall. Western notions are spreading over India—"Whether we want them, or not." The conflict of the aggressive West with the old civilization is always before the student. One hundred years ago Western influences were popular; the ideals of democracy and freedom were contrasted with Mohammedan tyranny. Western customs were copied; the old were discarded. During the war the reaction came. Everything old was good; nothing Western was useful. But this extreme had no better results; a combination was necessary.

The American standardized education conflicted with the old Indian idea of individual study. But a return to 'the old days' meant a return to an outworn aristocracy, and India wanted that democracy which could only come through the free and compulsory education of America. The best of each system must be joined.

The industrial system, "the greatest curse," as some call it, is perplexing students of today. There is no question of rejecting it; it has arrived in Bombay, and must be taken. American advertisements are everywhere, American products and fashions will follow them. "If eventually—?" Specialization is also coming to India, and the simple hereditary industry and art are being displaced by the 'five and ten.' There is no time for happiness.

America's highest ideal is that of service, India's that of asceticism. Again these two should blend. America needs the ascetic principle, and India will find its old philosophic glory in meditation and sacrifice.

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" " "	"	Chicago	10:00 AM " Mich. Cen. R. R.
" " "	"	Cincinnati	2:30 PM " C. C. C. & St. L. Ry.
" " "	"	Cleveland	8:35 PM " N. Y. C. R. R.
" " "	"	Detroit	5:24 PM " Mich. Cen. R. R.
" " "	"	Pittsburgh	5:00 PM " P. & L. E. R. R.
" " "	"	St. Louis	9:00 AM " C. C. C. & St. L. Ry.
Wed., Jan. 4	Ar	Wellesley	12:00 Nn " B. & A. R. R.

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